

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo
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Four Pages Today

Archives



photo by RENDI WALD

ADULT PRIVILEGES—Assemblyman Robert Nimmo, author of the law designed to lower the State's drinking age to 18, spoke on campus Friday. Nimmo talked to reporters in the Mustang Daily office.

Nimmo discontent with drinking laws

by Michael Ruskovich

Robert Nimmo (R), freshman state assemblyman, is well aware that newcomers to the Capitol are the most likely to be handed "turkey" pieces of legislation most of Sacramento's old timers are too wise to handle.

Nimmo has overcome this handicap of newness, though. Since he first took his seat on the Assembly for the 28th district last Jan., 18 of the bills he's introduced have been passed. Only two have failed.

His track record may not seem as impressive when compared to that of other legislators who, according to Nimmo, "push an average of 34 pieces of legislature before the Assembly annually." But Nimmo's philosophy is to be qualitative not quantitative. "Unlike many of my colleagues, I like to think about bills quite a bit before I'm willing to accept them."

One bill, ACA 14, has allowed Nimmo plenty of time to think. It has been rejected twice before, and is currently on it's way to being voted on again. ACA 14 is Nimmo's own creation, one which brought him out of the obscurity of that first year of cautiousness in office. The bill is aimed at lowering the legal drinking age to 18 in California.

ACA 14 has recently passed the Assembly in it's third bid for ratification, and this time Nimmo thinks he'll be able to sway enough senatorial approval in his

direction to get the bill past the Senate. Nimmo admits that it will take some politicking to get the bill through, however. He does not expect State Senator Donald Grunsky (R) to change his 'no' vote.

Nimmo's main reasoning behind his endeavor to lower the drinking age is purely a matter of legalities. "I think the present laws about alcoholic consumption are not only improper, they are illegal. They conflict with the 14th amendment," he said. The assemblyman claims to be aware of the dangers in the matter, both politically and socially, where a whole new age group of drinkers is involved. But he says, "I feel it is more important to have fair laws. As it stands the law is unfair."

Because the bill is controversial, Nimmo has faced a lot of feedback both pro and con for his efforts. "Most of the negative feedback comes from little old ladies who are violently opposed to drinking of any kind," he said. They usually corner me at social affairs and give me hell." But Nimmo thinks the public, in general, is ready for his bill.

Even though ACA 14 has passed the Assembly, and shows some promise of making it through the Senate, Nimmo realizes he has only just begun. He still has an uninformed public to consider. So when he heard that the (continued on page 3)

Picking classes with a computer

If you were one of those students who registered at 4 p.m. last quarter and were left with a poor selection of classes, the solution to your registration problems may lie in registration by computer.

Jack Gillespie of Sacramento State will talk on the subject of computer registration and its advantages when the Finance Committee meets at 7 p.m. tonight in Union room 220.

ASU Vice-President, John Ronca, is one person who endorses the computer approach and he hopes it is the way this campus will take in the future. "This meeting is mainly to inform interested students as to how the computer system works. Gillespie will explain how the system functions at Sacramento State," said Ronca. "We hope to clear up any misconceptions and answer any questions students may have."

Ronca pointed out that schools using computer registration have found that 60 to 70 per cent of the students were able to get their first choice of classes under the system.

"The administration is very hot on the idea since it means that they will be able to plan in advance how many students are interested in taking a class," said Ronca. "This will eliminate the problem of a departmental dean having to decide the day of registration on how many classes to add."

The way present systems operate, students must pre-register three weeks before the previous quarter ends, and by the time the next quarter begins their class schedules will be set. Under computer registration, the current system of hand picking cards in the gym would be eliminated.

"SAC voted last year against this proposal by a 28-0 margin," said Ronca, "but when I bring up the idea this time I hope to educate them more as to the system's benefits. If SAC approves the system, we will make a recommendation to the administration favoring such a system."

'Flying saucers' invade Chumash

by Susan French

The crowd had varied reactions as it listened to Stanton Friedman's lecture on "Flying Saucers Are Real" last Thursday night.

Some felt a credibility gap hovered, just like his flying saucers, over Friedman's presentation.

Others, in contrast, came to the podium following the lengthy lecture to relate their own experiences with UFO's to the over-capacity crowd in Chumash Auditorium.

According to Dr. Joseph Boone, physics instructor at this university, Friedman didn't make any false statements that he noticed although he thought he had omitted numerous facts.

"I found it very interesting as the talk went on that the term unidentified flying objects became synonymous with flying saucers. A UFO could be anything, not just a spaceship from another world," Boone said.

Either way the lecture is approached, from the skeptic's or believer's viewpoint, one might give Friedman credit for holding the crowd's attention. He began the lecture with what he termed his punch line—"I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that the planet earth is being visited by someone else's spacecraft."

Friedman says the evidence which convinces him is in the form of testimony and pictures from reliable sources all over the world. He adds that he is, of course, only concerned with those sightings which remain unidentified after competent investigation.

Referring to himself as a nuclear physicist, Friedman turned his attention to UFO research fourteen years ago and claims to be the Ralph Nader of his field. For his studies he has divided sighting reports into three groups.

The first group includes those

objects which the observer cannot identify but authorities can after investigation.

The second group includes sighting reports where there was not enough information obtained to come to any conclusion.

The third division, and the one of most concern, includes sightings by competent observers (continued on page 3)

Tutoring offered in varied areas

Free tutoring for all students is now being offered in a wide range of study areas.

The Cal Poly chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, is sponsoring the program. The tutoring is conducted on a one-to-one basis between the Tau Beta Pi members and students.

Special instruction may be obtained in various areas of study including: all engineering curriculums, astronomy, biology, chemistry, computer science, geology, math, physics, and statistics.

Roundhouse is the intermediary between tutors and students. Students desiring help should contact them at 546-6764.

According to Forrest Sase, the student organizer behind the project, roughly fifty tutors are available. These volunteers are listed in a book kept at Roundhouse.

After contacting Roundhouse, the student calls a tutor and they decide on a convenient meeting time.

Tutoring has been a traditional service offered by Tau Beta Pi. Neglected in the past, this service has been reexamined this year and is now available.

Sase said that the program will run through to the end of the academic year.

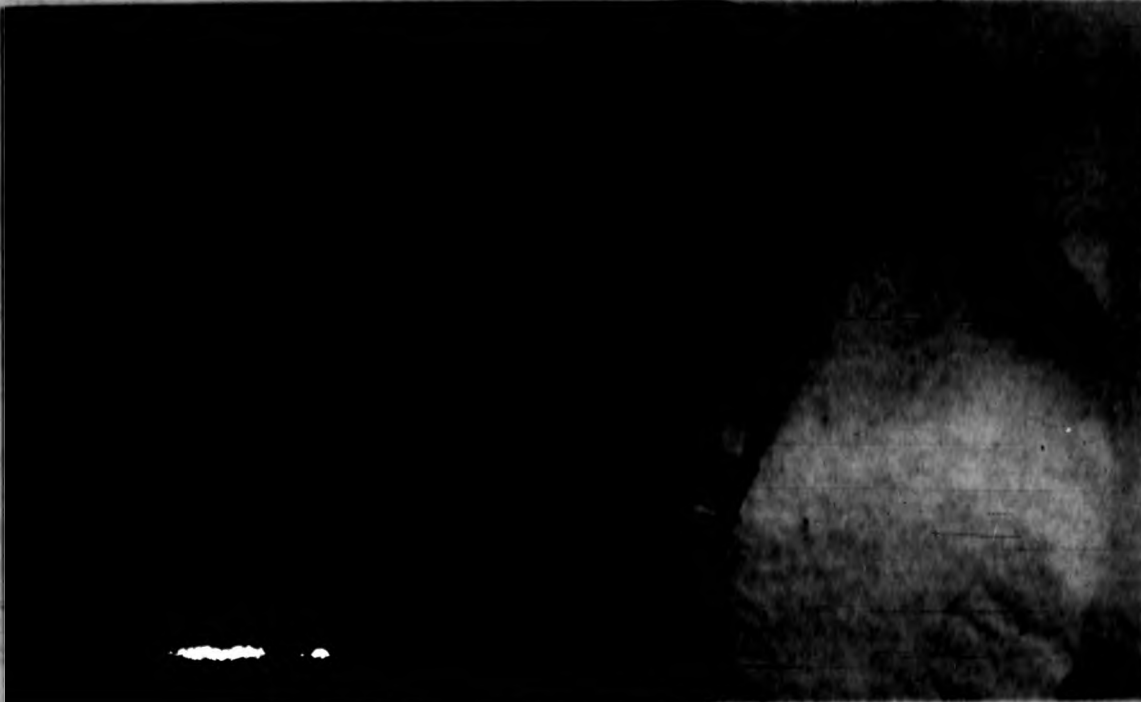


photo by JERRY HERNANDEZ

40 WINKS—Joe-Joe Squires, a 3-year-old member of the Day Care Center, takes a nap during last week's open house. Joe-Joe has

been going to the center since Spring Quarter 1973 and was on hand last week for the first anniversary open house.

Page 2 Monday, January 28, 1974

Sweden offering limnology study

If you are interested in freshwater ecology and enjoy studying the environmental factors that affect lakes and rivers, then the Office of International Education may have something for you.

They are offering a program for students wishing to study limnology under the CSUC International Programs in Sweden. To be considered you must have a good GPA and upper division status attained prior to departure in the Summer of 1974.

If you meet these qualifications and are interested in limnology then drop by the Office of International Education, Tenaya Hall 100.

W-2's ready

Statement of Earnings (W-2) Forms for all university employees are now available from the Payroll Services Office. Those for state staff and faculty will be mailed within the next few days.

Pick-up for student employees is in the Administration Building room 100 for state payroll and U.U. room 213 for Foundation payroll employees.

Drinking law in Senate . . .

(continued from page 1)
campus magazine, "Outpost", was planning an issue on alcohol, he was interested enough to come to the campus for an interview. He visited with reporters for about an hour Friday morning. Most of the questions dealt with ACA 14. He presented an unevasive argument in favor of the bill.

"18 states have adopted the 18 year old drinking age, and none of them have reverted back to age 21," Nimmo said. "In my correspondence with officials in the state of Virginia, which has adopted the 18 year old drinking age, I was encouraged to continue with my efforts."

"Of course there will be problems if the law is passed," Nimmo said. "But another bill, AB 762, is designed to mend any conflicts with other laws." The other problems, as foreseen by Nimmo, involve drinking. "But those are medical problems that have nothing to do with the legality of the bill."

Nimmo expects an initial problem with drunk driving. "There's bound to be a rise in drunk driving when you add a

whole new group to those that already drink, but I think the ratio of drunk drivers to people who have reached the drinking age will balance out." "Besides," he said, "the present laws are not stringent enough." He believes offenders should lose their licenses for a year.

Nimmo summarized his feelings about the present drinking age: "If a man can go to fight wars, vote, be prosecuted as an adult, and be considered an adult in every way but one, he should be able to drink. He should have the equal rights of all adults."

"Under the present law, if you think about it, a man can be a policeman before he turns 21. What if a 19 year old officer runs into a bar in an emergency? Should he be allowed to go in when no one under 21 is allowed?" Nimmo said that this example was just one bit of evidence as to why he questions the legality of the present drinking law.

Nimmo does not want marijuana to be legalized. "Unlike many people assume, just because I want to lower the drinking age it does not mean I want to legalize marijuana," he said.

If the bill is voted in, Nimmo has this advice for those between the ages of 18 and 21: "If you don't drink now, there is no sense in starting just because it's legal. If you do start drinking, approach it with caution."

Tax assistance program offered

Students desiring Federal and California income tax assistance can receive free services for the balance of the Winter Quarter. Harold Miller, Cal Poly Coordinator for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, announced that student volunteers will be in the Mustang Lounge, Union, from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursdays.

Tax booklets, W-2 forms and last years income tax returns should accompany individuals wanting help. Mr. Miller said that a \$85 refund may be a potential renter's credit to students, even though they had no California income tax withheld last year.

John Ronea, who arranged Friday's meeting, Nimmo traveled to Fresno after the campus interview to discuss the bill with local groups in that section of the 99th district.

Hughes faces possible warrant

RENO (UPI)—Howard Hughes has lived up to his reclusive reputation by shunning his federal court arraignment on charges of stock manipulation and conspiracy. The government asked that a warrant be issued for his arrest.

US District Court Judge Bruce Thompson delayed a decision until Wednesday, at which time he said he will also hear arguments on a motion to dismiss the charges.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has denied a motion from Hughes' lawyers to hold up his arraignment until a court rules on a motion to dismiss the indictment. Hughes' lawyers appealed to Douglas after the US Court of Appeals in San Francisco turned down their request.

The 88-year-old billionaire now in seclusion in the Bahamas, was represented by attorneys at the Reno hearing. The Bahamas was considered unlikely to grant a US request to extradite Hughes if the warrant was issued.

The nine count indictment alleges that Hughes and the others indicted conspired to depress the price of Air West stock through trading and threats of litigation against airline directors who opposed the deal.

UFOs hit Poly . . .

(continued from page 1)
where much data was obtained but the object cannot be identified even after investigation.

Friedman said that intelligently controlled vehicles whose origin is not the earth can be identified as such by their definite size, shape, texture, protruberances, and a distinctive "behavior" which indicates that the objects are both manufactured (rather than natural phenomena) and controlled.

He also said that the combination of round, symmetric, wingless craft able to hover, fly vertically and horizontally at very high speeds and to make almost right angle turns, rules out any vehicle manufactured by an earthly. He stressed the fact that the craft usually moved noiselessly—a fact that further eliminates the possibility that they were made by Earthmen.

Friedman gave four reasons why he feels the wheels of science have not jumped on the UFO bandwagon.

He listed them as being ignorance, rather than stupidity; the laughter curtain (fear of ridicule); the fact that man's ego prohibits him from acknowledging the possibility that there might be more intelligent creatures in the universe; and the complete failure in using technological knowledge to research UFOs.

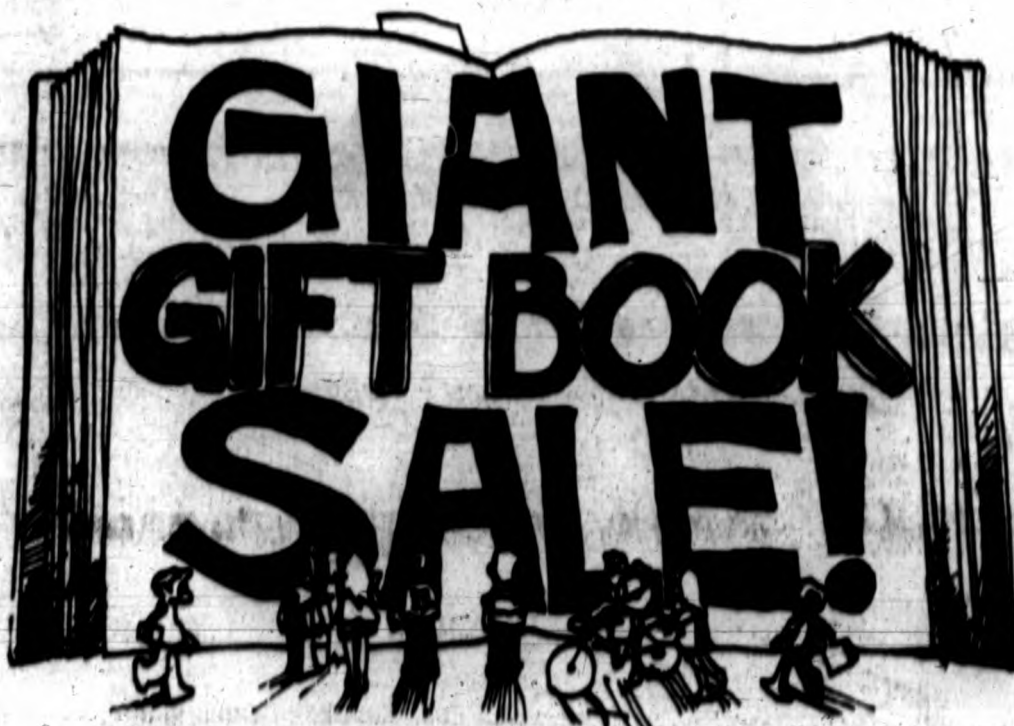
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Win streak ends with two defeats

In two days the Mustang wrestlers went from a 21-game win streak to a two-game losing streak.

Thursday night Oklahoma State handed the Poly grapplers their first defeat in 21 dual meets. The Cowboys defeated the Mustangs 20-14, with the outcome of the meet decided in the final match.

After Keith Leland pinned Oklahoma State's Alex Macaluso the score stood at 17-14, with Oklahoma State in the lead. Heavyweight Randy Hudson needed the victory to save the Mustangs from defeat.

But Tom Hasell proved to be overpowering as the Oklahoma State wrestler pinned Hudson with nine seconds remaining in the last period of the match.

Even without the pin, Hasell would have won convincingly; he held a 5-1 advantage before the takedown.

But the key match of the evening was in the 167-pound division. Mustang Bruce Lynn missed a takedown with 1:31 left in his match with Ron Ray.

Ray stalled for the remainder of the match and came away with a narrow 7-4 decision.

The only good points of the meet were Guy Green's draw with Oklahoma State's Everett Gorman, 5-5, Rodger Warner's 4-1 decision, the injured Cliff Hatch's 5-4 decision and Leland's pin.

As if a narrow defeat to Oklahoma State wasn't enough, the Mustangs were edged by the University of Oklahoma 21-13 on Friday night.

For the second night in a row, the outcome of the meet was decided on the last match. After Keith Leland won a 7-3 decision, the Mustangs were trailing 18-15.

Hudson was pinned when he tried to throw Bill Kalikbrenner with 1:13 left. Instead of a narrow victory for the Mustangs, Vaughan Hitchcock's squad lost six points and the entire meet.

Hitchcock has yet to defeat Oklahoma State in his stay as Poly's wrestling coach.

The loss to Oklahoma State, ranked second in the nation, ended the longest dual meet win streak in Cal Poly history.

Cagers easy winners over weekend

by ROBERT DRUMMOND

The Mustang cagers found their offense last weekend, routing two non-conference teams with shooting "firepower."

The Mustangs shot Cal Lutheran off the court Friday night 66-46 then came back the next evening to plow under the Hayward Pioneers 74-61.

It was a weekend of experimentation for coach Ernie Wheeler as he used new offenses and defenses while playing everyone on the club.

The victory Saturday night was a bit sweet as the Mustangs avenged an early season, last season defeat by the Hayward team that ended a chance for the Mustangs to break an old school win streak record.

The Mustangs came out to meet Hayward showing signs of fatigue, playing their third game in a week. The Pioneers were a little quicker in the opening minutes taking an early lead.

The Mustangs were quick to catch on holding the Pioneers to zero points as the home cagers scored ten straight to open a lead that would belong to the Mustangs the whole night.

Poly led by as much as 20 points several times throughout

the contest but not once did they ever let up on their playing.

It wasn't uncommon to see a Poly cager diving for loose balls or scrapping for rebounds he had no right trying for. Even when the Mustangs had the game sewed up there never was any let-up in hustle or determination.

The Hayward team did manager to barely break a Mustang 18-game defensive streak.

It was the first time a team has scored more than 60 points against the tough Poly defense since early December and the Pioneers only scored 61.

Pinky Williams scored 20 points in the contest to lead all scores. He was followed by Dave Bush with 12.

The match up with Cal Lutheran was nothing more than target practice for the Mustangs scoring a season high of 66 points, and that was with the second string.

Wheeler gave his men on the bench a chance to play basketball Friday night and the subs proved that they could play the game well.

Ray Hall a 6-foot 7 inch center demonstrated the art of making baskets while pouring in 20 points

against the Kingmen. Hall also grabbed 7 rebounds.

The man they call the "swooper," Dave Erickson, cleared the boards with 13 rebounds then went down to the other end of the court and pumped in eight points.

It was the second time this season the two teams had met, with Poly destroying them the first time out 66-50. It was even a better game for the Mustangs

this time holding the Kingmen to only 46 points.

It was the eleventh straight game the Mustang defense has held the opposing team to 60 or less points.

Boasting an 11-7 record the Mustangs will again begin to face conference teams next weekend. The Mustangs will take their 2-0 OCAA record down South to battle Cal State Northridge and Fullerton State next weekend.

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VOLLEYBALL STAR—Chip Weesburg serves the ball in the match against UCSB. The Mustangs have played the Gauchos twice this season and lost both times to the national power. The next meet for the Mustangs will be the Alumni match on Feb. 8.

photo by BONDY WALD

Volleyball team loses to UCSB

The UC Santa Barbara Volleyball team showed Thursday night why it is one of the greatest collegiate volleyball squads in America today.

The Gauchos topped the Mustang volleyball squad 3-1 in the best of five matches. The Gauchos lost only one game, a narrow 15-13 decision.

Although the Mustangs lost, coach Ken Preston was pleased with his team's performance.

"I was very proud of our team in the last two games. After a poor start they came back and beat (in the third game) a very strong team. This was the first time the Mustangs have ever beaten a UCSB team in a dual match," said Preston.

Preston said the momentum from the third game carried over to the fourth game, but it wasn't

enough as the Gauchos overpowered the Mustangs.

"You've really accomplished something when you take a game from such a strong team," said Preston.

The Gauchos won the first game 15-5 and easily took the second game by the score of 15-2. The Mustangs bounced back to win the next game and make score 2-1 in favor of the Gauchos.

Santa Barbara won the next match and the evening was over for the Mustangs.

"We think this is the year to bring the championship back to Santa Barbara," said Gaucho coach Rudy Suwara. The coach is a United States Volleyball Association All-American and an ex-Olympic player.

Preston's team is now 0-3 on the year, including two losses to UCSB. Mustang standouts were Chuck Read, Chip Weesburg and Steve Bartlett. The next match for the Mustangs will be on Feb. 8 against the Cal Poly Alumni.

One might think that facing UCSB twice in one season would hurt a team's confidence. But when a team faces a team of the caliber like Santa Barbara, it proves to be a valuable experience because the Gauchos are always a tough team.

Preston realizes that every team is not like Santa Barbara. "We've made a lot of progress since the season began. We still have a long way to go but our enthusiasm is high. We're doing very well right now for this early in the season," added Preston.

Sports



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